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Daily Appeal

PROMOUR TO EXING COPPOSE OF YESTERDAY.] LETTER FROM LUROPE. om our own Correspondent [

LONDON, February 3, 1862.

EDITORS APPEAL: The distress amongst the working classes is very severe in France. This prevails amongst the French manufacturing pop-Lyons and the fancy articles of Paris have lost, y that conflict, one of their m stextensive markets-indirectly that of the present Confederate States. A retrospect of modern revolutions in France gives great importance to the ourrier: When the blouses of Paris cover an empty stomach there is some reason to fear that they will soon after cover an armed hand. The government of the Emperor has in no way aftered this state of affairs, but, on the contrary, bus, by its intense centralization, its absorption of cal life and of individual self-dependence. aught the people to look to it as the source of all good-of all "initiative." The people haturally enough now extend the lesson, and havng been educated into the belief that the govenment deserves the credit of their previous prosperity, are very much inclined to think that now deserves the blame of their present distress. The American conflict then touches vital contingencies in the immediate future of the Napoleonic dynasty. The conclusions from these considerations are very plain corroberations

tive in reference to the blockade. The consequences of the American conflict in heir bearings en England have no reference as n the case of France, to questions dynastic The people have not been taught to regard the throne as their Providence. With governments, however, the responsibility for popular distress in this country is, within the limits of intelligent good sense, direct and emphatic. Lord Palmeraton must regard the position arising out the American question with grave anxiety. But for the present the distress here is not as in France, one of wide extent and severe operation The operatives of the northern counties are sufering to some considerable extent, but not to the extent of the suffering in the case of the operatives in Lyons and Paris. The following es tract from the Manchester Guardian of the 23d ult., shows the state of the case there:

of the current report that Napoleon is very res-

DISTURSS IN MANCHESTER.—At a meeting of the Man-hauer board of guardienes, held yesterday, a deputation was received to confer with them on the existing distress. the course of the proceedings the clerk of that in the last week of September, 1857, there wer sid that in the last week of September, each, there were 522 cases, or 4220 persons in receipt of out-relief, the dat being 3051; and twenty persons in the house of in-matry received 21 2a 6d. The presents commenced orly in November, and for the west ending the 16th of amony, 1858, the out-door cases numbered 8521, or 21, 21 persons, the cost being 1344; while the out-door abor department showed that 1456 persons had home re-

7330 The pinch or distress in this country has not. owever, been felt yet. In two or three months from this, the sufferings of the operatives in Manchester and other cities - their savings, ciothes, furniture, all sold to support life during the leterval-will. I fear, be of a character most moment, deals with the subject thus:

THE COTTON PARTNE -In ordinary times our weeksome imprison of American cotton is 4,000 bales; even by, with our present detaugement and deposition of 25,000 bales. The entire stock in Great Birain on the list of January was only 286,000 bales, or shout twelve weeks supply—with no more country. But the Fed-eralists—to whose heatile operations it is owing that we receive no cotten from the States—are thous-lives, to Massachusetts and New York, large manufacturers, and therefore extensive consumers of raw cutton. They have a protective—almost a prohibitive tariff of recent emergence—or at least of recent exactoration—which 1000 bules. The entire stock in Great Britain on the I has be eightest with the company with the set the present and a productive amount a productive name a productive arms of recent examplests as exercised as made of recent examplests as with the valued by a proper office, and of the markets at horse, while at the present moment they have been suffered to the way, or rather to consequence of the set of the way or rather to consequence of the set of the way or rather to consequence of the set of the way or rather to consequence of the set of the way or rather to consequence of the set of the way or rather the consequence of the set of the way or rather the consequence of the set of the set of the way or rather the consequence of the set war, a very lines the second of the second o

er est to the General Commanding.

See anter be promised a properly object. The case will be conting to a profit. Of course, the stock of cotton in bis country is beginning to mist away rapidly moder the properly object. There were the quantity of intermeters will be continued. These wish wish to be longly sprity with the regular physician will be at the company with the regular physician will be at the company. whole sources the this recollar service offers greater to the compared that this recollar service offers greater to the first of the distinguishment and without sustainnes, because the law of sources and posers of conserves that any other; and and by the lates returns half the operatives there were working only three dats a week, and one-fourth were them. Macchester may be assumed to be a fair sample, and by the lates returns half the operatives there were working only three days a we k, and one-fourth were out of work sitogether. Every day increases the number of the inter, which in Lancashire and Cheshire is now 31,000, and must soon be 300,000. This is a fair and unexaggerated view of "the post ion."

A pretended or an actual reliance was placed, by the newspapers of last summer, on the re- ment of the blockade. placement of American cotton supplies by cotton culture in India. This, I think, is now being entitude in india. I have a superior in the case, and as, at the same firmation. The "buccaneer," as Mr. Gideor on that view of the case, and as, at the same time, showing the understanding in this country of the cause of the existing and threatened distress amongst the English poor, I add here the following report of the cotton market on the 24th | been extended to her in the teeth of an indignant nstant at Liverpool:

COTTON MARKET.-We have had a very moderate extent of business doing this week consumers busing ed by the Tuscarora. Bouts-crews from the mly for their immediate requirements agy 10,530 bales, latter land occasionally most and day, to grow! only for the supply on such being comparatively large, and offered fosely; holders have accepted easier rates for all kinds excepting sea bisade, and fine qualities of figurations which are, if anything, dearer. Other kinds may be quoted aid to ind. Inwer than on Priday last. Speciators have fasen SCC union of American, and Egyptians 300 Sorain. Expirities, 230 American and edu Burate. There are at sea (American wif) 124,000 Surate against 196 GSI American and 85,027 Surate same time fast year. We have a very fair demand to day, and the value are about 6000 hales. The following are the official quotations, as determined by the (source) Bro-hers. Association: Fair Orlands 14d., modding 12 ad., tale Modify 170 of midding 1846, for Unione 134d. tair Mobile Elleri., middling 124ad.; fair Uplands 134d.

niddling 12%d. The following report of the state of the market on the 24th instant, at Manchester, will conclude this review of the workings in this country of

the cotton famine : Manchesten, Friday.—The market continues very flat and stagmant, with little or no business daing. Buy see, in many cases, show less disposition to operate that they did on Tousiny. Prices are without any materia they did on Phesiay. Prices are without any material clarings since the beginning of the week, and producers do not seem desirous of pressing sales by making low offers. Adogsiber the market is in a most unsatisfactory state. The short-time movement continues to extend, and the number of unemployed bands keeps steadily increasing.

The social forces operating in France and Eugland in favor of intervention in the American conflict your renders may estimate correctly for themselves from the foregoing review. Po-litical experience shows also the shape in which these social forces have so far impressed them- Brazillian steamer last Tuesday from St. Thomas. selves, in both England and France, on the indi- The Rinaldo, which brought them from their dn viduals governing.

Mr. Hubbard, member of Parliament for Buckgham, delivered an address a few weeks ago to his constituents. In reterring to the American question, he expressed himself as follows:

his arrival to join his family in Paris.

The Honk Mr. Mann goes on the arrival of His conviction was that the interests of civilization and humanity were bound up in the Mr. Mason to some new mission in I believe formation of two independent states on the Central Europe. His long residence on the connorthern continent of America." This is very linent, his familiarity with the modes of thinksatisfactory; but on the other hand Mr. Hubbard also expressed his conviction "that from terests, and with the languages of continents the very cessation of hard money-gold and Europe, give him immense advantages in negoliver-the war would soon be brought to a close | tiating on behalf of the new and unknown naby the simple process of exhaustion, as he he felt tion of the West, with the courts of Germany, confident that the soldiers would not receive a Italy, or Russia. opressed currency, nor would the vendors of Here he has made a most favorable impres-

sconvertible documents " tense put forward by Messrs. Bright, Cobden and firm without being obstinate, his conversa-and of er radicals for stopping the action of the government, on the plea of letting the conflict burn out" Mr. Hubbard, however, is a con- a quick and triumphant success in the case of servative, and in accepting the pretense for in-action differs from the general and badly ex-Capt. Huse is still here. I hope he is

in the shape of even recognition. The accountance struggle" was taking form on the Southern from The Enemy's Mevements on the Emporation. panying article from the Standard will show you there was not at all necessary in consequence of the point of view in which the party of Lord the Queen's proclamation. The embargo, how Derby and Mr. d'Israeli are prepared to deal ever, has been raised since the 18th instant, and

with the Counsistance: Salfad is an old Whig, and constitutes as such sods and saltpetre.

o join with them in pointing an even action with a de-dockeds. Our government desiring rather to err on the life of what was strictly right and just than to have ich of what was streits right and just fann to have one imputation brought against them, bave hitherto re-isted the importunates of France. But how much may be this to hat! Is this mellicism and paper block de to be eternally respected! Are we to submit to be surved! Are we to expect our great neighbor, France, o submit to be starved! Are we, in this year, 1962, for the sake of favoring a foreclose and frautic civil war, to like the great ports of commerce to be closed, all the perations of trade to be subgended, tradit to be de-A monflepding persons to be subjected to unpural-

put to his constituents of the free school of poliics to which Mr. Bright, the great advocate of Yankee tyranny, belongs, were answered with lond cries of "No!" "no!" If Lord Palmerston

peror's speech at the opening of the session makes but the following brief reference to American affairs: The civil war that is desolating America has estimaly ong as the rights of neutrals are respected, we must con ne ourselves to wisher that those dissensions may soon

His address took indeed but very short notice lusively to the domestic concerns of France. at all times unsafe to French order, becomes par linto whose midst he had rushed. ticularly so at a time when the owners are imfleets and paper-blockades. The French goveroment have used and are using all their influence to keep the mills of their country going. and it is said with every probability of truth that one of the influences employed for that purpose, ton will be open to them about March. Rumor the report untrue. - Atlasta Confederacy, 16th here has it that Mr. Cobden has written to Gen.

Scott, interming him that if the " rebellion " not " suppressed" by next April, the Confederate States will be recognized. The British Parliament meets on next Thursday, the 6th inst. Her majesty's address on that occasion will doubtless make some such oracular reserence, as that of Napoleon's speech, to affairs in America; but whatever the mersubservient chambers of France may say in supplementing the speech of the Emperor, there vill be no short-coming in reference to the alarming. The London Review, of the 24th Queen's address on the part of the sturdy commitime, looking a little beyond the figures of the mons of England. Very likely in France, but most certainly in England, the legislature will bring the government to task for any paltering with the blockade, and will endeavor to force it to deal with that subject by some energetic meaous process in France, to Napoleon, and in England, to Palmerston. Nor will the argument that no real peace can come in the case until one of the two combattants shall have been thorougly whipped, be received very contially by those millions of spectators who are condemned until peace of some sort be restored to suffer the pangs the mest cruel poverty. England is no doub in hopes that France may be forced to move it the matter, but France will decline this until the

> England. Neither can, I think, hold out much In any event I am quite sure-notwithstand ing a story that Admiral Milne has declared it sufficient-that the blockade is doomed; and as its annulment will have left open to Mr. Lincol als now undoubted right as an international unestion, to close the Southern ports by proclanation, the exercise of this right will be an icipated on the part of France and Eng land by following up the annulment of the block ade by a recognition of the Confederate States as a sovereignty beyond the range of Mr. Lin coin's paper bullets. This latter act unless hurried by Parliamentary pressure on Lord Palmer ston may, however, not take place until April but I think myself quite safe in affirming it cannot at the coldest aspect of case be deferred beyond April. On the contrary, notwith standing some of the interpretations spent upon Napoleon's speech, I am inclined to think that already some joint action of the two powers has been taken in the direction of at least the annul

The Sumter is said to have given a taste of her quality to some Yankee cruiser in the Medi Wells call her, has burned several vessels in that sea, one laden with sulphur. The belligerent rights of the hospitality of a Spanish port has

protest from a Yankee consul.

The Nashville is still at Southampton, watch latter land occasionally night and day, to prowl about the berth of the Confederate States Crul The Yankee vessel is nervously on the alert, sometimes lighting her fires to put them out again, sometimes running out of port to run back again-so suddenly as on one occasion to have left on shore her 1st heutenant. The batteries at Southampton, some royal marines and a British trigate, are kept constantly on the qui size in order to punish any breach of neutrality on the part of the ship likely to contemplate such a breach—the beavily armed Yankee. state of affairs is, however, a practical blockade in reference to the Nashville, and has therefore demanded the attention of the Cabinet Lord Russell has disposed of it in a circular laying down certain points of British neutrality, and amongst others that while one belligerent shall not leave sooner than twenty four hours after the other, neither shall any belligerent, unless under special circumstances, remain in a British port longer than twenty-four hours. The Tuscarora has, I therefore presume, put to sea, to watch the Nashville's departure from Southampton; but as this watching cannot be carried out within the jurisdiction of the Admiralty - three leagues, or three miles. I am not sure which, from shore—the Nashville will very soon be beyond the attentions of her big brother from the North, Messrs, Mason and Slidell arrived here in the ress, driven by stress of weather south of Halifax, took them on to Bermuda and thence to St. Thomas, thus restoring the status que completely his constituents. In referring to the Ameri- Mr. Mason is here. Mr. Slidell went soon after

nilitary stores part with them in exchange for sion. With a good presence he combines the weight of a man of sense and the grace of a This latter opinion is an acceptance of a pre- man of breeding. Cautious without being cold,

is expected to lead to the immediate delivery to Massey, the member of Parliament for the Yankees of some 1200 tune of nitrate of a unit in the motley group of parties that have | Two battles are just reported, the Yankees, as been combined into support of Lord Palmerston. Cold, cautions and calculating, the opinions of no man in Engiand may be quoted with pure operating of a long the new part of Lord Palmerston. Two naties are just reported, the Yankees, as a stelly opened fire on the rebels, which statistical stelly opened fire on the rebels, which statistically opened fire on the rebels, and the rebel hore certainty of at least his own conviction of true, that one of those battles cost the life of the the direction of the wind. In a speech of a few gallant Zollicoffer. A British officer just returned

days ago, delivered, he it understood, in one of from Liverpool tells use that a merchant in that the most radical towns in England—in, in fact. city has got an account of a terrible defeat of the ulations generally, but especially smonget those of Lyons and Paris. The American conflict is accopted almost universally as the cause of this melancholy state of things on the other side of the Straits of Dover. The elegant fabrics of the straits of Dover. The elegant fabrics of the straits of Dover. The elegant fabrics of the straits of the strait

The difficulty or impossibility of obtaining dark population. The American flag was run up on remittances from the South has reduced to straits remittances from the South has reduced to straits all the southern men who, like myself, are so journers here. Some lattices of high standing are placed here in consequence, in position, most unpersant. The friends of all parties staying here from the Confederacy ought to see to it that arrangements be made to place them in finds, and, indeed, ought to see also that some regular agency he set going for placing them in possession of reliable news touching those subtlesses of deen anxiety that weigh upon the heart the forms mounted with two gams. As far as could be to reduce the source of deen anxiety that weigh upon the heart the forms mounted with two gams. As far as could be e absolutely reduced to peanry and starvation to it that arrangements be made to place them.

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to it that arrangements be made to place them in funds, and, indeed, ought to see also that some ects of deep anxiety that weigh upon the heart | the former mounted with two guns. As far as o of the absentee under circumstances that threat-

county, Tenu., on the line of the Nashville and Chattanoogs railread. Wartrace is 96 miles very time schooners. from Chattanooga and 58 miles from Stevenson. by way of railroad, and 55 miles from Nashville. 60 miles from Chattanooga

Capt. Rains aimed to make a dash upon the of external stairs, and was confined almost ex- rear of the Federal army, and put them to flight He was successful in rushing upon them, but un-A fleating debt of some \$200,000 000 is a diffi- expectedly found them several thousand strong. French by two engineer officers of our regular cult thing to deal with, without resort to new | The surprise was complete, but his force was burdens on the people, and an increased taxation only a handful compared with the large number

It caused a wild scatteration among them. everished by ' the civil war" that " has serious- | Capt. Rains and his men being well armed with compromised" the French "commercial in- double-barreled guns, took good aim, fired one terests." The speeches in the Assembly will no | volley, and then retreated before the enemy had doubt deal more broadly with "the civil war time to recover from their fright. The captain that is desolating America "-and France; but thinks a large number were killed, from the manuicipation of these, it may be observed that many that were seen to fall, which appeared to his majesty's neutrality, just "as long as the benear 100, from the hasty glance he had time

of his men. Capt R. intended to hever about and harses the Lincoln army, but he was informed by one whose veracity he was induced to believe, that the Federals had reached Chattanoogs, which has been an assurance that supplies of raw cot- caused him to return to that place-only to find

The Federal Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Senate .- The bill to shiish a land office in Colorado was taken up and mittee appointed in July, to inquire into the question of the property of the government at the Navy Yards of Pensacola and Norfolds, and at the Armory at Harper's Ferry, made a voluminous report which was ordered to

Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, presented memerials from

wich islands and Japan, each vosed to be commanded by a licatenant of the navy, was taken up. Mr. Humusr, of Massachusetts, briefly opposed the bill as causing expenditures not warranted during the pres-

oil seconomy, and compared our Paritic squadron with but of Great Britain in the North Pacific, and argued ercial view, a vote on the bill the hour form he special or Pending a vote on the bill the hour for the special or-der arrived, and Mr. Howard of Michigan addressed the Sonate on the bill to confiscate the property and free the last in the hope of taking it up conjointly with

slaves of rebels.

Mr. Pessenden, of Maine, opposed the bill. ding a vote the Senate adjourned till Monday, iet.—The House pass of the bill making further lations for certain civil expenditures, including million for completing the west wing of the Trensur;

The litouse then considered several private bills. Mr Aldrich, of Minnesota, reported a bill providu r the examination of claims for indian depredations i aw Mexico The House went into committee of the whole on the Mr. Sheffield, of Rhode Island, opposed the bill. The committee rose, and further consideration of the il was postponed till Monday week. Several private bills were passed. Adjourned till Monday.

Late from Havana and Mexico. New York, April 16 .- The steamer Columa, from Havana on the 30th, has arrived Confederate buyers were much chagrined that no

5 cents per pound. It would bring a dollar or more Dates from Vera Cruz are to the 1st, and Mexico to to 18th, Vice Admiral Jurien was recalled. Gen Robies ras executed on the 33d for treason.

President Junez domains that Almonte be given up. steamer Philadelphia, at Havana on the lat. from

nd a large amount of rebel scrip.
Only 500 rebel soldiers were at Pensacola. The fori at the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island had een taken by the national troops. Peace has been restered at Honduras.

A dispatch from Fortress Monroe, dated the 7th, to the Cincinnati Commercial, says: The belief is very general here that the Merrimac ree-twel some injury during her recent raid, which com-belled her to go back to Norfolk. She was undoubtedly aground all the second day, and item: sprung a leak

She is, however, back at the Norfolk navy yard, and when moving about with the Naugatick, she was very close to the English steamer Race.
At one time she was close alongside in conversation with one of the English sallors yesterday, an experie ced gunner. He assired me that the last gun the Merrimac lived, the shell exploded before it left the mussle.

He was close shough to see a great commotion on eard, and the escape of the smoke from her port holes. South Carolina Soldiers Refusing to Serve. The Constitutionalist of the 13th inst. says the th Regiment of South Carolina State treops reached at place (Augusta) the day previous, on their way to that place (Augusta) the day previous on their way to the West to join Beauregard's army, when some three hundred of them refused to proceed any further, upon the plea that they were in the Shate service and not in the Confederate service; that they had volunters i to defend and fight for South Carolina, at the call of their wn State-for that special service, and that alone. The

THE JOHNSTON TESTIMONIAL.-The Houston Telegraph, of the 18th, says:

rere proceeding to execute the order.

We are glad to see that the suggestion of proriding a home and competence for the family of Gen. A. S. Johnston, in Texas, meets with the the result of two hours' work in this city: These subscriptions amount to \$4150 and 22 casion - Charleston Mercury.

bales of cotton. Let the subscriptions be taken in money, in cotton, in sugar, in stock, or in lands. We hope from this beginning, to see it roll up to a goodly sum, a present worthy of the people of a State that has been honored with the citizenship, and is to be honored as the resting place of so noble a hero as General Albert Sidney Johnston.

INTRUDING.-Last Saturday night some tog bosts belonging to the Federals made a flying visit up the Forked Deer as for as the old changed, a few miles from this place. After rousing up some of our countrymen, asking some unpleasant questions promising to again," and running their little old boat around genpleyment is present policy of his party. The Hersid and serving me serving me

WASHINGTON, April 17. - Intelligence was crived to day from the Potomec fictills, which, on the beach, they were fired upon by the rifled pla is was injured. The boat received several in built. The Jacob Bell, being the nearest in

After this the findlis proceeded on its veyage towards. Fredericksburg. Activing opposite Lowry's Point but teries, they commenced from the whole first to shell the works and fertifications, driving out the pickets, who have occupied it since its evacuation, twelve days ago, by a large body of the rebel army.

After the shelling, the boats' crews landed and preceded to burn some 15s plank and log houses, need by

such conflict. Mail communications with the rope ought to be opened up at all hazards by the government; for the control of the communication with Europe by their enemies, deprives the Confederate States of the benefit of the moral effect in Europe of their victories.

The first then proceeded to the town or appropriate their state of the communication with a line carridge was fired and a flag of the botted, which was reasoned to the town or appropriate two miles above Fort Lewry; arriving which a bin is carridge was fired and a flag of the botted, which was reasoned to the town or appropriate them.

weight this incident correctly he will feel that he must either abandon Mr. Bright or risk a coalition in Parliament between that section of his supporters represented by Mr. Massey and the conservatives, as represented by their mouthpieces of the rostrum and the press.

The French Chambers have met. The Emperor's speech at the opening of the session makes but the following brief reference to down the river to Collins Creek, and there cut out two

> Surprises in War. The surprise of a great army is supposed to be By a direct route through the country, it is about almost an impossibility since the introduction of firearms. Baron De Jomini, a distinguished Russian officer, and admitted to be one of the ablest military critics, in his work on the "Art of War," which has been translated from the army, says: "Before the invention of firearms surprises were more easily effected than at present; for the reports of artillery and musketry firing are heard at so great a distance, that the surise of an army is now next to an impossibility. less the first duties of field service are forgotien, and the enemy is in the midst of the army before his presence is known, because there are

outposts to give the alarm." In defining a surprise, the same writer says In fact, to surprise an army, it is not necessary sufficient to attack it in force at the point inthe attack."

the attack, constitutes, according to this gers 6: whites 8; blacks 2. Total, 11. author, a surprise, which shows that "the first duties of field service are forgotten." What. then, would be have called this, where no thorough preparation could have been made in any part of the army, and where, at the point of the first attack, the first notice of the enemy was Mr. Hala of New Hampshire, from the special com their rush into our unsuspecting camps !- Cir cinnati Gazette.

Sport Among the Pickets.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune from Gen. McClai ba's Army.]
During the first day's skirmish on our right, Mr. Chandler, of Michigan in favor of the confectation of the reperty of the rebels, and emancipation of their staves or, McDongal, of California, introduced a resolution allog on the Secretary of the Interior for a statement the amounts paid for legal services by the government either side, at the same time keeping up a lively gal suits in California during the last four years, and in legal suits in California during the last four years, and is during the same period in Mexico, and in what special service said sums were paid. The resolution was passed without smendment.

The bill establishing an armed mall steamship line from San Promeisco to Shamahal touching at the Sand litt. Maine, in response, pokes out his head a from San Promeisco to Shamahal touching at the Sand ew inches, and Georgia cracks away and misses. "Too low," sings Georgia. In mt war.

Mr. Lathan, of California, favored, the bill as one of this way the two alternated several times, without hitting. Finally Maine sends a ball so as to graze the tree within an inch or two of the car or Georgia. "Cease firing," shouts Georgia. "Cease it is," responds Maine. "Look here," says one, "we have carried on this business for ne day. 'Spose we adjourn for rations?' 'Agreed," says the other. And so the two marched away in different directions, one whisting "Yankee Doodle," the other "Dixie."

Illinois Regiments in the Field. Illinois has in the field at this present writing fry-five regiments of infantry, numbered from e 7th to the 61st inclusive, and of these twen r-eight regiments are with General Halleck, at Pope at Island No. 10; five are with General teele, near Pocahontas, Arkansas; two with General Mitchell, at Decatur, Tennessee; one is vith General Banks, in the valley of Shenandoah and there are seven regiments somewhere in Halleck's department which we have been unale to locate. The one regiment to complete the list of fifty-five, is Colonel Mulligan's now

n charge of Camp Douglas. In addition to these four regiments numbered from the 62d to the 65th inclusive, are on the point of taking the field. Of cavalry, Illinois has thirteen full regiments in the field, all but one (Farnsworth's) in Halleck's department The 1st is at Cairo; 2d, with Gen. Pope; 3d, with Gen. Curtis; 4th, at Pittsburg, Tean; 5th, and 6th, at Cairo or up the Tennassee; 7th, with Gen. Pope; 8th, with Gen. McDowell; 9th, with Gen. Steele; and 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th were man entered, who was at once recognited by the soldier last heard from at St. Louis. Our batteries of se the man who had informed him where liquor could be artillery, some twenty in number, were scattered among these various generals, the larger share

FEDERAL RUMORS. - The river correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives the following

Rumors are current in the fleet, brought up y refugees, that Memphis has been burned. The report, however, hardly seems credible, un-When moving about the upper roads, on Friday last, less some new turn in affairs favorable to us has rant. It would seem probable that if the rebels and impanely determined to burn the city, they Pillow. Although the position has not the natural strength of Island No. 10, nor the same amount of defense, still with resolute men, and the aid of their gunboats, they might make a long and desperate resistance. Time, however, will show. Kebel tactics of late on the Missisprophesying.

THE DESCRIPERS AT AUGUSTA -We pub- and how to strike. Patriota aid him groundly, lished yesterday, from the Augusta Constitutionalist, a statement that certain South Caro-The florest arged in vain the reproach it would bring upon it estate, which had been forement in this revolution, it says now refused to go where they were most meeted the malcontents refused to her anything and returned sky to the Carolina denset. The Countries are the grant of the grant of the countries of th set to the Carolina depot. The Constitutionalist says light, on the ground that they and be in the should be organized. We have received arms and equip to adjust the general of the State was relegraphed, and local defense only. There is no reality in the atriotic, so wanting in every element of honor. The fair fame of the State is irreparably wounded by this wretched business. The discipline of the Confederate soldiers is deeply involved. South Carolina washes her hands of these unworthy sons, and repudiates their conduct. It favor of our citizens. Mesers. Ballinger and is to be hoped that both the men who acted thus, House, whose names we suggested as the can- and the officers who permitted it, will be sumvassing committee, report to us the following as murily dealt with by the military authorities. Nothing less will meet the exigencles of the oc-

ARKANSAS CROPS, ETC .- A gentleman from the Washita river country, in Arkansas, informs us that the wheat crop looked fine-much better than was expected from its appearance some weeks before. He also says they are making a very considerable quantity of Kerosene or coal oil from the Washita coal mines. He says the coal bed is eight feet thick .- Vicksburg Whig.

EFJ. M. Keep, of Selma, has in process of construction, a machine for the manufacture of woolen and cettor cards. He has shown a spe-

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1869.

There will be divine service at Union treet shurch, to-day at 10s o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Elder J. B. Link, chaplain of the 2d didon of the Misson t State Guard, will preach to the Beal street Baptist church, so Sunday evaning, at the usual hour.

There will be divine services this morn the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock his evening, by Dr. Ford.

Rev. A. R. Winfield will preach a seron this morning at Asbury chapel, at 10% o'clock, in

Dr W. J. Barbee will preach at the Linn street Christian church, this morning at ha I past ten elock.

Selling Liquor -James Ryan was yestersy flord twenty-in dollars for selling liquor without having a license to do so. RECORDER'S COURT. - At the Recorder's

oner, yesterday, nine cases were examined. Eire of the parties were charged with dronkennes. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL .- The Rev. Dr. Grunty will held divine service this morning, commencing a

l o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Ha'l. Seats are tree to all. and the public in general are invited to be present. VIOLATING THE LIQUOR EMBARGO.—The ovest Marshall, yesterday, had Tom O'Donnell, who keeps a house on Winchester street, between Main and Chickseaw, put in juli, together with his assistant, for

THE RIVER.-The river, we are happy to earn from our river friends, is now stationary; it came o a stand on Friday night. According to the report of or Wharfmuster, the hight of the present flood at this siace is something more than three larkes beyond that of the food of 185s. According to statements of the amount of snow along the course of the Missouri, we apprehend there is much water yet to come down, and

that there will be a high river for some time to come, REAL ESTATE .- We have been informed that, for real estate, and that money has been largely invested. The sales of Passinore, Lide & Marshall, whose advertisement will be found in our columns to-day, have been very considerable for the past week, and on no day were they larger than on Saturday. They are agents for a large amount of city and suburban property, and estates in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. They offer fine bargains, and deliver no sale without a perfec

MORTUARY -The health officer, Dr. Peyton, rights of the neutrals are respected," would to make. A great number of shots were fired at seem to bode no good to Mr. Lincoln's stone- him and his men as they retired, and he lost four will not have emerged from their tents, but it is sions, I; cachzie africanus, I; erysipelas, I; gun shot, tended, before preparations can be made to meet 9; inflammation of the brain 2; marsenes, 1; pneumo-To fall upon one portion of an uis, I; Teething, I. Total, I). Recapitalistics : Adults before full preparation can be made to 6; chitiren 5; males 6; females, 5; citizens 5; stran-

I'We noticed last week a failure to report the cause death in several cases. It appears from the above that tra. for some reason one of the city sextone is not fulfilling the duty prescribed by the city ordinance I

AT LAST .- After an unprecedented season f storms, thunder, rain, and wind, we appear at last to have reached the time weather that usually makes April so agreeable a month after the dull and chilly days of tuter. The trees are in all the pride of their new fo liage, the rese, and a hundred other bright and beautiful gifts of heaven, ornament the gardens and fields. As we ook at the surrounding country and survey its beauties. and then turn back to brieve and mortar, fifthy alleys station houses, Jal's, and other unhappy accessories of social life, the words of Heler forcibly occur to us:

"Every prospect pienses, and only man is vile." APPEAL FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS. - Dr. J. care is committed the General Hospital in this city, has "Too high," says Maine. "Now give me a left with us the following appeal to the citizens of Ment show." Georgia pokes out her head, and Maine phis and vicinity: " In order to be fully prapared for the wounded who may be sent within the next few days to our city. I appeal to you to come out to the hospital, and ake the convairscing to your houses. But little medication or attention will be needed in a large majority of the mans, only the comforts of your homes being required to prepare the patients for another fight, for which they are

REBEL OIL.-Since the blockade deprived us various articles to which use had accustomed us, there a favorite from the bright pure light it gave. Several ills and compositions have been offered in lieu of it ome of which we have tried, but the only one we have found to really supply the place of coil oil is the Rebel Oil, which is for sale at Messra, Desring & Wetherill's. tisburg, Term.; five are with General Curtis, druggests, Main street, below Union. We are now using at Pen Ridge, Arkansas; six are with General is at our residence; inslight is just like that of the coal oil, and it is burned to the same lamp, with a slight addition to the burner, but it is somenmed much slower than the coal oil. It will become a favor to article.

LIQUOR SEIZED .- A few days ago a soldie was for the third time arrested in the city for being is toxicated. Information was obtained from him as to the place where he obtained the honor. He named a wholesale merchant. He said that a lame man told him is the street where he could get his buttle filled, and, that on going to the place as directed, he was taken by a negro, whose name was Dave, into a cellur; there the negro filled his bottle, for which two dollars and a bulf was do manded, and paid. Assistant Provost Marshal Guiso, took the man to the place indicated, the proprietor of which declared his ignorance of the alleged transaction While the discussion on the subject was going on, a lemhad. A negro named Dave, was also found on the premises. The soldier then stated that his liquor was south, a free, independent confederation of soversion eing up the Tennessee river.—Chicago, April drawn from a barrel, and the barrel was near the foot of Simes. the cellar stairs. Search was made and a barrel on tap was discovered exactly as described. It was seized and with it every other barrel found opened for drawing from that was in the cellar. It requires particular skil to evade the liquor "blockade" undetected.

KEEP COOL -Think calmly and deliberately afederate money is worth as much now as it over wa-But in a few days it may not be as convenient to use i as currenty as it now is. Can you make a better use of taken place at Corinth, of which we are igne- in than to invest it for the benefit of the Confederary. Capt. Porter has daily applications from those who are willing to contribute their time, energies and if necessary their lives for the benefit of their country, but being poor, are unable to provide themselves with a horse. These who have horses for sale, also apply. This you have. Conclude how much you are willing to give him. and inform him either by mail or in person of the amount If the startling rumors affect be true, there exists the sippi river are a puzzle to me, and I have done greater reason why his company should be in the field at the earliest possible moment. Familiar with every foot Department. of the adjacent country, he will know just when, where

INDEPENDENT SCOUTS .- My company has been mustered into service, accepted by government. said, from Edgeneid District, refused, in passing and placed in Gen. Price's division as an independent COMPANY OF SCOUTS, and I now make a just call on through Augusta, to go our of their State to ight, on the go and that they had enlisted for such young men as have been waiting till the company had ordered them to be arrested, and that their officers ground assumed by these this guided men, as a ments, and are only waiting for orders to take the field ustification for conduct so unsoldierly, so un- Young men of the South, let it not be that in the darkest hour of your country's peril, you still besttated, still doubted, while your brothren bared their bosoms for your defense. The despots heel is upon our fair South ern heritage; the losshsome foe coils his slimy folds about the noble fabric of our young republic. Will you be slaves? Will you how to the despised Yunkee rure as your masters? If not then, yourselves must strike the blow for freedom. Come, then, at once, and save completed their labors in asseming the value of taxable property of the city, they shall return their books to the Mayor's offles, of which due notice shall be given the city tax pages by the Mayor when the Mayor's offles, of which due notice shall be given the city tax pages by the Mayor when the many calls and the same of the city tax pages by the Mayor when the many calls are the many calls and the many calls are the calls are the calls are the calls and the many calls are the calls ar your defense. The despots heel is upon our fair South' the blow for freedom. Come, then, at once, and are proved to the highest state of which die highest state of the highest state of the city tax payers by the Mayor through the decide to the property of the city tax payers by the Mayor through the decide to the property of the city tax payers by the Mayor through the decide to the property as an extension of their property, as an extension of their property as an extension of the property of the furnished by government. I have sighty mean in will be furnished by government. I have eighty men in my command, and wish forty five more

E. J. SANDERS, Captain Confederate Rangers,

Sugar Sale -- Mr. Cayor says he will give the public one more chance on Monday to get sugar. MULES! MULES!-Ten large mules will be

old on Wednesday next. M. C. Cayes, suctioner. STOCK SALE -Those wanting good stock hould attend at the Arcade, to morrow. COSPEDERATE MONEY.-We will sell out

On Change-Business News.

News of the conditions of things in New Orsans effectually stopped all business yesterday, and there was but one arrival of merchandise, and that very small. We copy the following reports from northern papers: NEW YORK, April 18 - Flour hours, unsettled and 5 to 10c lower. Super very dull, and almost unseleable also (SW bris at 54.50 to \$4.70 for super State; \$4.75 to \$4.55 for extra State; \$4.50 to 4.70 for super western. to \$4.50 for extra State; \$4.50 to 4.70 for super western; \$4.55 to \$5 for common to medium extra western; \$5.15 to \$5.20 for shipping brands extra round beop Oblo; \$5.45 to \$6.75 for trade do. Canadian flour—Moderate business during at easier prices. Sairs 12.000 bits at \$4.75 to \$4.20 for shipping; \$5 to \$6.38 for winted extra. Bye flour stendy. Sales 100 bits at \$1.25 to \$4.25 for the plants of the price of the plants of the price of the plants of the plant

William Lower. Sales SSI bris at 20je for State and 20e for Western.

(BAIS Whest continues duil and heavy. Sales 75, 500 husbeis winter red western at \$1.20 to \$1.24; inster an extreme price. By a steady. Sales 45 0 busheis at 50 to 65e Harley quiet and mchanged. Sales 200-bushels Caranas western at 60e. Corn less doing and market favors buyers. Sales 50.000 bushels at 35 to 55je. for mixed western in store; 60e d-livered; 57 to 58e. for Jursey and southern yellow. Oats dull at 38 to 40e. for Jursey, Caralium, western and State. or Jersey, Canadian, western and State

GHOCKELES—Coffee market for red quiet and prices combinally nuchanged. Other kinds in moderate demand, and very full prima. Sales 630 bugs St. Domingo in bourt at leje. Sugar-raw steady and unchanged. Sales 700 bhds. Chies at 63 to su. 100 bhds. Porto Rico at 51c, and 100 boxes flavanus part, 61c. Molasses—inpricy continues good, stock very light; sales 30 hhits. Forto Rico at 40c, and 400 hhits Cubs Muscovado at 29c. PROVISIONS—Pers in moderate demand and orices slightly favor buyer. Sales 2705 bils at \$12.25 to \$12.26 for mess including very choice at \$12.75. \$10 to \$10.25 for prime; \$12.55 to \$18 for prime mess, \$13.55 for clear. for prime, \$12.55 to \$14 for prime mass, \$13.55 for clear. Beef raise quiet and firm. Marca 150 bols at \$4.55 to \$3.55 for country prime; \$5.55 to \$6 for mess; \$12.55 to \$4.55 for extra mess. Prime mess beef quiet and unchanged. Beef hams in moderate decimal at \$17 to \$17.50. Cut meats steady Sales 150 page at \$1 to \$6 for should-ra and \$14 to \$6.5 for hams. Bacon sides dull. Sales 100 boxes at \$14.50 to Cumberland cut middles, and 6 pc for long ribh d do. Lard dull. Beavy and \$5c forwer. Sales 1380 bbls at \$2 to \$15.5 for state. Choses arm at \$5 to \$6c. MONEY—Market rules quite sary at 5 to \$6 per cent. On mil, and \$5 to \$6 to \$7 prime paper. Strilling at \$6 to \$7 prime paper. Strilling at \$6 to \$7 prime paper.

MONEY—Market rules q. In eary at 5 to 6 per cent. on call, and 5 to 5 \(\phi \) for prime paper. Sterling exchange don and lower. Hanker's bills quoted at 111\(\phi \) to 112. American gold dull at 1\(\phi \) per cent promium, California gold bure have declined to 5 per cent promium, with few sales. Government stocks firm: U. 8. 6a '81. KNa to 91 \(\phi \), 7 \(\text{Line} \) for early process 50\(\phi \) to 100. SynCros—Generally unchanged and quiet. C. 4. R. f. 55; Gai & Chi 67\(\phi \); C. C. & C. f. lip. C. & P. 17; Pan. 19\(\phi \); Eng. 57\(\phi \), do preff dile; N. Y. C. 87; Penn. 50\(\phi \); Buf. Sixte line 118; C. a. N. W. Sud-bonds 10\(\phi \); Buf. & Eric 148 \(\phi \); N. S. 6s one year certificates 57\(\phi \); Tenn. 6s 50\(\phi \); No. 40\(\phi \); Ill. war loan. violating his orders with respect to intoxicating liquors.

BUFFALO GRAIN MARKET-APRIL 16. Wheat market quiet and parties apart. The only sale reported since yesterday was 300 bushels white Canadian from track, in bogs, at \$1.15. Corn market quiet, and sothing doing. Prices nominal at 36@38bg. Units also

met. Lust sale was made at Mc. MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET-APRIL 17, Excessive dullors was the prevaling feeling in the produce market yesterday. The mivious from New York caused a nominal decline of it in wheat. The test offers were 74c for No. 2 and 77c for No. 1, subject to 2c storage; and the same figures for bagged wheat

DAILY REPOST OF THE MARKET.

FURNISHED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. SATURDAY EVERING, April 100, COTTON AND TOBACCO-Nothing delag in the narket-no sales, receipts or shipments.

WHEAT-No sales reported. Holders are asking 80 25 4 humbel for choice. FLOUR-There is a retail demand only, which dealers are supplying at \$14 for superfine and \$15 0 \$16 for our

CORN-We hear of no lots changing bands. Retailers. are saking \$1.30 2 \$1.35 \$7 bushel. OATS-200 bushels sold at the reduced rate of \$1.10. RYE-Sales 151 make at \$1.50 P bushel.

BACON-Small lots continue to change hands at 25a or hog round SUGAR-Sales 80 thids, in small lots, at 4 by 25 a

MOLASSES - 50 barrels sold at 22c.

A Word With You! Does not the death like raim pervading our connumbly pressure a coming storm? Know ye m t has the black boarted but strong armed despot as so sutrating his legious in the very heart of our bleedli g company ? Now as I write, the roar of his cannor a hen d by thousands of loved ones as they gather arous 4 the God of builties for deliverages. One we expe t Him to de iver ne when se many of us do nothing f r

our own deliverance but warry

For what are we waiting ! Shall we wait until ere y street corner and cross road he tribly guarded by Lincolu hirelings, comi our hones are desclated, our pro-yarty confecuted, our mothers and wives, and sisters e gposed to hearly ideals from those who glory in waging against us the most unnatural, the most unnecessary, and the most floudish war the world has ever accust Did our enemies-whom we are so free to abusewalt for us to byrade their soil and waste their home \$ has been few things more missed than coal oil, which was Rather did they not leave their houses and firealdes dear to them as ours to us-and endure to a farigue as I hurfalip of eu p life, merely to support an idea. A. d. shall we, when our freedun as citizens, our prosperly

as a community, our very existence as a nation, are a

at take, fold our arms and warry Have we not wait d too long already. Bad all our aale of hearing arms promptly responded to the call of our President (welve mouths slues, Bowling Green, Cofamilies and Manuscus might not have ever been aware its ed. Done-son and Island 10 might have not fallen. But the part is beyond recall. Let not its sin be repeated. O I hear ye not a walling cry from the gullant dead of Fishing Creek, Donelson, Springfield, Lexington and Eikhora, and some piercingly distinct from Shiloh as ying "Frien's! brothers | rally to the reacte. Let z 4 our areves, or o-oned with our hear's warm blook freely shed for your defence, remain on foreign soil." Then come to me! Ye who have homes to prote &

or deliver, ye who have a country to save, ye who be a semen would live and die such, come i Together we will codu a the tolls and divide the he aers. Together we will a learnly swear to Almigh # Gled nover to return our horses to their stables, our p s tels to their holiters or our sabers to their scabbar a till every foot of Southern soli is redeemed, and our a ston take her proper place among the nations of the

oo long you lam the presitar advantages of this orga dsation and become a conscript.

Applications by mail will be received until May 10 h. ED. E. PORTER. Capt. Porter's Part sans, 133 Woodruff Block, Memphis.

CARD.—The undersigned has been authorized by the Secretary of War to enlist and muster line service companies of volunteers, to form a regiment of nattalion of infantry for three years or the war. The se componies will resideavous at Grand Junction when enlisted. Under this authority an opportunity is affect ed to all who may prefer to volunteer under officers # their own choice, to organize a regiment or battali a, before the Consurfation shall take effect. To effect this, the companies organizing must move promptly and without delay. Arms and equipments will be furnished, subsistence and transportation secured, and bounty p. of to men enlisting, under instructions from the War

APPEAL BATTERY.-A few more recruits a a wanted to complete this company. Persons desiring a ein should call at Cannovan's new building, next de g se the Bull Run, on Shelby street, between Union a. 4 W. C. BRTAN, Coptain. Gayeso streets.

Woodruff Block, Open from 9 a. M. to 4 F. M. [8923-6]

City Assessors.

BE it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldern en of the City of Memphis; That section isn (10) of ordinance entilled "Of assets re

eation of such notice.

Be it further ordained, That the City Assessors after Be it further ordained. That the City Assessors, after they have returned their books to the Mayor's office, as provided in the proceding section, small attend them itally (Sundays excepted) during the ten (10) days above designated, to show property owners the assessed varies of their property, and to make such changes, alternite a, or corrections in their assessments as may be just a discressory. And after the expiration of the said to days, no change shall be made in the valuation of a reproperty whatever, except on the formal polition of the party aggrished to the Mayor, and Aldermen with a three munths thereafter, nor unless the Aldermen press at and vertice on such polition shall ananimously come at and voting on such potition shall unanumously come al

and verion on such persons to the change salved for.

Be ill rurther ordained. That the compensation of the City Assessors for the ten days labor prescribed in this ordinate, shall be dity dollars each.

Approved April 1811, 1862.

JOHN PARK, Major, City Resistant.

Attest-L. R. BICHARDS, City Register.